MISCELLANEOUS.

Chicago, January 13.—A national bank here, of which C. T. Whoeler is to be president, will have a capital stock of \$3,000,000, and some of the largest capitalists in the city back it. Application will be made to-day for its charter.

charter.

Advices from Iowa indicate that a blizzard set in last night and extreme cold weather prevails in the state. Cold waves and high winds also prevail in Minnesota and Dakota.

James H. Earnest of Shullsburg, once a member of the Wisconsin Legistature and a prominent Democratic politician and railroad man, was doubtless in the ruins of the New Hall House.

INDIAN TROUBLES.

A NEW SCHEME.

Constantinople, January 13.—The scheme for administrative, judicial, financial and military also deals with the proposed regulation in reference to the Suez Canal and arrangements for a withdrawal of the British troops from Egypt, when the objects aimed at are secured. The effect of the scheme on the porte has been to dispet the idea that England contemplated annexing Egypt.

GAMBETTA'S BURIAL.

Paris, January 13.—The remains of Gambetta arrived at Nice this morning and were received at the railway depot by the prefect, the mayor, the municipal council and guard of honor and fire brigade. The seals were then removed from the saloon carriage containing the body and the coffin deposited in one of the principal waiting rooms especially fitted up for the occa-

GENERAL ARRESTS.

lead to the discovery of information for the trial for high treason impending.

ARRESTS IN IRELAND.

Some arrested had arms in their possession. The arrests were effected in various parts of the city, and at 3 o'clock this morning prisoners were still being brought in, principally of a partisan character.

REMOVAL OF FENCES.

Washington, D. C., January 13.—
The secretary of war has been requested by the secretary of the interior to order the military removal of fences, alleged to have been improperly constructed in the Indian Territory. He lead to the interior of the interior has so far taken no steps in the got of constant assumption in the

STATUE UNVEILED.

London, January 13.—The Prince of Wales to-day unveiled the statue at the Royal Military Academy of Woolwich, creeted to the memory of the French prince imperial by subscription of two thousand five hundred officers and men of the British army. A CONFESSION.

Erie, Pa., January 13.—Reeder Moore of Waterford, who killed himself a

few days ago, made a confession before his death that his false testimony convieted Charles Stafford eight years ago of rape for which he is now serving a twenty years term. ASHORE.

London, January 13.—A dispatch dated Porta Ferry, County Down, Ire-land, says the British ship Wilder, from Glasgow to New Zealand, with Iwenty passengers, went ashore at North Rock.

AN HEIR.

London, January 13.—The Duchess of Connaught was safely delivered of a son at Windsor Castle.

Mexico as a Market. One of our subscribers in Mexico, an

old resident andtraveler in that country in a communelection in which Mexico as a place for stockmen to emigrate to is the subject, concludes by saying-". always think that this country will be a grand market for Texas stock, horsess cattle and sheep, but not the country for Texan breeders to think of estab-Hishing in."

That Mexico is a century behind the

United States in all that tends towards the higher civilization is conceded by all travelers in that great undeveloped country, and that they are slow to make any innovations in their old routines is certain. yet we learn there is a gradual but decided change taking place, in which we can see an opening for the good of the ranchmen of Texas who have br intend very soon to breed their stocks up to a high standard. As the breeders fine animals in the older state, looked on the range country and waited with patience for the time when their animals would be wanted for breeding purposes, so can the Texan who will raise bulls and stallions rather than steers and geldings, look over the border for his customers when his weres are for sale. The great and in-creasing demand for grades in Texans will take every animal that can be raised by breeders in the state for many years to come and in the future the Mexican will take the surplus. One great objection to Importation of fine stock has been that it could be over done, it seeming that we were the last to be supplied, but this objection can be east aside for good, as there is plenty of country on this continent where they need to improve their stockw; ill have to do so in the future. Texas is not the last nor the least. The west is open and Mexico also will awake in time to alford a market that will demand of the nearest neighbor a supply they must have from us, the older states, or Live Stock Journal.

Brunswick, has the following notice posted up in his office: "All persons having no business in this office will could not have accomplished in the ndense transact it as soon as possible and leave."

ENGLISH RESERVE.

They do Not Yet Understand the Common Rights of Humanity,

New York, January 12.—An article from the London Globe says Johnson gave as a reason for the reserve habitual among Englishmen that "we do not as yet understand the common rights of humanity," inferring thereby that a time would come when, by the better understanding of those rights, this characteristic would be effaced. This was spoken 99 years ago, but it cannot be conceded that the wished-for consummation has been attained. In fact, it may be said that with our more frequent and intensified. But our insular reserve is quite as remarkable among ourselves as in our intercourse with strangers.

As a French writer remarked, we surround ourselves with a seeningly important of the content o As a French writer remarked, we sur-round ourselves with a seemingly im-For The Honeymoon—White bro-St. Louis, Mo., January 13.—A dispatch from Indian Territory says Chettochee, chief of the Creek Indians, again called out the military to protect the capital against the apprehended up-rising on the part of the Spiochee men. United States Agent Tufts has gone to Okmulgee, and will insist on Chettochee disbanding his troops, and United States soldiers have troops, and United States soldiers have been ordered from Gibson to preserve and under all circumstances. An Englishman entering a train at a terminus may be observed invariably garniture of white chenille and gold. to choose an unoccupied compartment. and by his looks almost resents as in-trusion the entrance of any one else. Two Englishmen may be the sole guests at a foreign table d'hote, may be seated within a few inches of one another, yet the medalwill progress from soup to desert without the exchange of a word between them. It has, in fact, become almost a standard rule of propriety among us that strangers should not address one another without hav-ing undergone the formal process of introduction, and we are all familiar with the story of a Frenchman whom an Englishman had saved from drowning, and who embraced his benefactor with all the effusion of his race, but was met with the remark, almost as bout chilly as had been his bath, "Sir, I have not the honor of your acquaint-

Hence the almost unbroken silence which prevails whenever a party of Englishmen strange to each other are gathered togther. In the crowded trains which go in and out of the capital every morning any evening, it is Rome, January 13.—The police last evening made a visit to one hundred and thirty-five houses and arrestsdone hundred and twenty-five persons; also, made sixty-two seizures of newspapers as believed in the sixty-two seizures of newspapers should be spoken, it is almost ludicipated in the sixty-two seizures of newspapers. quite unusual to hear a remark made, not so much because the occupants are to match. containing revolutionary accounts of cross to notice the absorbing interest overdanks life and so-called martyr-which it creates in the hearts of the dom. It is believed the arrests will other passengers. That the characterwhich it creates in the hearts of the other passengers. That the characteristic of reserve is deeply implanted in the English nature is sufficiently proved by the familiar fact that, however theroughly at home and tree and easy people may become Dublin, January 13.—A number of arrests were made last evening and the course of an evening, repentance comes next morning, and the in the course of an evening, repentance comes next morning, and the meeting in the streets during the day is marked by all the old stand-offishness and formality. Every Englishman's house is his castle, and in nothing is the English love of privacy better exemplified than in the change which comes over a man when once he has crossed his own threshhold. he has crossed his own threshhold. He breathes freely, and the outer man

world too often carried into nature, comes and family the circle; hence the awe with which Paterfamilias is often regarded by his olive branches. No man is a here to his own vafet, but the English father is very often a being of another, world in the eyes of his offspring, and although we may ridicule the way in which hirsute foreign gentlemen of mature age embrace and cuddle one another after the abser of a few hours, it is, perhaps, regretable that we do not see a little more of the English father leaning on his son's arm, while as to such a childish freak as an exchange of kisses, Young Hopeful after his first term at a public school feels himself very much above that. Much of our character abroad for absurdly pompous pride is traceable to our habitual reserve, and the foreigner cannot be taught to believe that in nine cases out of ten this is simply the result of shyness. Many an Englishman will rather than ask a stranger for a light for his eigar, deprive himself of a smoke. He may be longing to scan the contents of a newspaper lying idle on a railway car-riage seat, but because it is the property of a stranger he will continue his journey unsatisfied. Even Scotchmen are more sociable and communicative than Englishmen. Scotchmen are brothers all the world over, as any resident in the East, or Australia or Canada, can testify. But Englishmen are strangers to one another. At a pinch they will put their shoulders as firmly and solidly together as any men; but the pinch over and the crisipast, they are once again strangers, and cease to have the smallest interest in one another's affairs.

ELOPEMENT EXTRAORDINARY.

A White School-Girl Runs Away With a

Negro Middleburg, Vt., Jan. 11.—The elopement of a colored man and a white school-girl from Rochester has caused intense excitement. John Edwards, the man in the affair, is a smoothfaced, light mulatto, about thirty years of age. He has previously made himself conspicuous by his attention to young girls, and has been driven out of several houses in the vicinity because of his amorous tendencies. girl, Katie Marsh, is only thirteen years old—just the period, as her father re-marked, when "girls don't know noth-ing." She is of light complexion, exeptionally well developed for a girl of her age, and not lacking in beauty, She went to school as usual yesterday morning, and has not been seen since. The negro bas also disappeared, to-gether with a pair of horses. It is supposed in accordance with a previous arrangement the infatuated girl walked to the house of Edwards, which is near the school-house, and that they set out thence for their long, cold ride over the top of the Green Mountains. The girl's father heard of the elopement two hours after it took dace, and started at once in pursuit of the runaways. He lost track of them here, and has not been able to recover the trall at the present time.

LANGTRY'S DRESSES.

An Inventory of Her Wardrobe, Furnished

1. White cream trappe velvet, with garniture of white chenille and gold.
3. Evening dress, in a lovely shade of marigold, satin and plush.
2. Brown Victoria Sicillene, front Indian gauze, beaded with brown chenille.

chenille 4. Moss-green Lyons velvet brocaded velvet. 5. White satin duchess gown with

6. Black velvet walking-dress, with chenille jet and and passementerie. 7. Dress in two shades of gray satin, with feather trimming. Hat and muff

to correspond.

8. Electric-blue velvet and satin in lighter shade, with beaded tablier.
9. Gray broche velvet costume, with to match, trimmed gray mara-

10. Black Lyons velvet mantle, lined and trimmed with white Russian for. Brown velvet mantle, lined with Rus-11. Peignoir in fancy broche, with

ruby velvet over cream satin, mervil-leux skirt trimmed, beaded, passemen-12. Ecru lace gown, over Fraise satin with beaded tringes. Parasol and hat

WASHINGTON SOCIETY.

An Element Supremely Indifferent to any Thing Like Politics.

Washington, January 12.-There is social element in Washington which is supremely indifferent to anything like politics. It would be hard to tell just where it begins or of whom it is composed. Mainly, I may say, the army and navy and the remnants of that old aristocracy which has clung to the government like barnacles for to the government like barnacles for half a century. They live to a large extent in high-toned boarding-houses, but have always such an acquaintance among the ultra-fashionable circles that they are always found at their receptions and parties. These people are generally in receipt of a quarterly check upon the treasury, a memento of some deceased relative who memento of some deceased relative who years ago belonged to the military establishment, or else have some perquisite

A strange case of mistaken identity was developed at the coroner's office during the investigation of a man who in the departments which yields a pretty income without much work. These folks hold a most supreme conday afternoon. The deceased, as has tempt of that class in Washington who go by the style of "congressional people." To them such gentlemen as farm wagon at the time of the t people." To them such gentlemen as represent districts and states in congress, who determine upon the policy of the government, and who are in the main excellent representatives of the best types in American life, are of mi- as those of John Nolan, a farmer living nor consideration. One of these an- near that place, with whom she is well cient ladies asked me the other day acquainted. Fritz Heitzkamp, a saloon about one of our New England con- and boarding-house keeper of 903 South gressmen. "Does he not come from Fourth street, also testified that it was the people?" as if that were enough to Nolan, and that he had known him condemn him. That question embodies their ideas. They hold themselves been living at his establishment since entirely above "the people." Reveling in the memories of bygone relatives wagon with him. He last saw the dewho once drew salaries from the nation, they hold themselves in lofty contempt of those later gentlemen who witness next saw him dead in the now hold the places which their grand- morgue on Sunday. This would seem fathers occupied. It is an aristocracy to establish the identity of Nolan be-unlike that of any other city. It is youd doubt, as he left Heitzkamp's unlike that of any other city. It is based not on wealth, nor intelligence, nor birth; simply upon traditions of o'clock, in his wagon, and was killed about half an hour later while crossing the railroad track. With them there is an entire indifference apparently to all Donohue of Monroe county, Illinois, things pertaining to "the people," provisited the morgue and was positive viding only that congress appropriates the money to pay them, and the succession of dancing parties is kept up with regularity.

Imported Rams.

Many of our flockmasters have had roubles with imported rams. Some handsome, healthy looking animals St. Louis to sell a few turkeys they had to all appearance in high condition, raised. His age, she said was about fortyare showing defects not noticed be- bue's statement was coroborated by fore; some lost their sight for a time, Mr. Mechan, the father of the young and at the season their services would lady who identified the body as that have been most valuable; a few have of John Nolan. He can not account died of disease; some from change of for his daughter's mistake, except that climate. Quite a number of them the two men looked somewhat have changed, their clothing having alike and that Nolan was worn off the grease, and show them-selves what they are—an imposition the city on that day. No-on inexperienced men who have on inexperienced men who have bought-low grades for high grades, and Donohue stated that she was unable to high grades for pure-bred rams. In bury her husband's remains. Her tesfact, in many importations, quite a timony was taken. Before she had percentage have been found inferior visited the coroner's office Dr. Nidelet to representations made by the sellers in addition to the unavoidable risks the inquest to Mr. Dierkes, who, after in addition to the unavoidable risks the inquest to Mr. Dierses, who, after

buyers will be more cautious as to accepting statements as to breeding, and by turning them in with breeding ewes before paying out their money. Before next season is with us the WOOL GROWER will run a series of articles giving information concerning flocks that are registered, on the standing of tife different registers and instructions from practical and experienced men, showing how we can al make sure of getting good rams, by paying what they are worth. We did receive many fine animals that will do a vast deal of good toward the improvement of Texas flocks, but we did receive many that were worth but litthe as rams or muttons. We can encourage the importation of good rams by responsible breeders and do our best to enable our readers to judge for themselves when offered interior animals,-Texas Wool Grower.

In the course of a recent discussion A Boston genius has invented a in St. Louis, on school discipline, one speaker deprecated the usual death-like stillness of the school-room, assert-

Recently compiled statistics place the death rate from the administration of chloroform at one per one thousand.

Rev. R. S. Heust, Hamilton, Texas, Mr. J. C. Haw, Mt. Calm, Texas, says: "I tried numerous remedies for dyspensia without effect and Brown's 1-10-d&w-1w

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

Marriage Licenses.

HENDERSON COUNTY-ISSUED DUBING THE MONTH OF DECEMBER, 1882. Henry Smith and Fannie Meaks. William Melton and Martha L.

M D Dillingham and S M Reagan. Ace Pippin and Marth Archer.

J M Newland and Maggie Smith.

T H Davis and Lenora Ann Murray. Acton Young and Luids Fulton. J H Roberts and Lew McLain. Thomas J Bristow and Nancy Derry-

berry. Chas T Bonner and Mary F Murchi-

J S Brewer and Virginia Temples.
Martin Olson and Mrs Lizzie Rush.
Willis Manuel and Alice Davis.
J M Walker and Virginia A Beasley.
J C Furlington and Myra McCael.
J H Lutric and S H Scott. Steve Freeman and Anna McDonald. J A Chapman and Josia Cleveland. Isaac Jackson and Caroline Griffin. H M Johns and E B Venable, Dr N A C Mackie and Sallie E

JOHNSON COUNTY-ISSUED DURING THE PAST WEEK.
C M Atkins to Miss A E Gallegly.
Felix E Mistrot to Miss Eva M Wil-

J E Denton to Miss Elnora Leach.
A J Burdett to Miss A D Dunlap.
J O January to Mrs Julia Adrian.
James V Dyer to Miss Mary C John-

D Kidd to Miss R G Wilson R C Meals to Julia Bridges. J E Bucey to Miss L F Huff. C C Pruett to Miss L J Scott. M T Clowdus to Miss F S Qualls.

THE MONTH OF JANUARY, 1883. L N Taylor, esq., and Miss Mollie S Moore. W B Hughes and Miss Josle Har-

RUNNELL'S COUNTY-ISSUED DURING

Married. D W Albritton and Eliza R Ray, Sherman, January 11.

Joseph Adams of Dallas and Miss J

Whaley, Marshall, January 9. Sam DeCordova and Miss Addie Ford, Austin, January 10.

Charlie, son of W. C. and Jennie Foster, Forestburg, Montague county, G. M. Langford, Red River Station, January 7

William Nathan, son of Hilliard and Angeline, Dennis, January 4, Carrie J., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Collier, at Meridian, January 10.

Alex Aiken Jr., Harrison county January 5, George W. Raines, Marshall, Jan-

TRAGEDY OF ERRORS.

One of the Most Remarkable Cases of Mistaken Identity on Becord.

house on Saturday afternoon at 2

Yesterday, however, Mrs. Nancy Donehue of Monroe county, Illinois, the remains were those of her husband, Patrick Donohue. She says that they lived together on Henry Daken's farm, five iniles from Columbia, Monroe county, Illinois. He was a farm hand and worked wherever he could obtain employment in the neighborhood, The rig was his own, and he came to have been found unserviceable; others six or forty-seven years. Mrs. Dono-

run by all importers.

Hereafter the sales of imported rams will be more on their merit; indicate the sale of imported warrant against the train hands now under arrest. Three eye-witnesses of reading it through, refused to issue a the accident swore that the bell of the wise they will test the vigor of rams time, nor had any whistle been blown. locomotive was not ringing at the One the other hand, four of the train hands testified that the bell was ringing. As the preponderance of the testimony was in favor of the train men Mr. Dierkes said he could not issue the warrant. The inquest will have to be reopened, as the jury found that "John Nolan came to his death," etc., whereas it should have been Patrick Donohue. - Globs-Democrat.

> American Review is to contain an artiele on "The Experiment of Universal Suffrage," by Professor Alexander elling Men.) Winchell; a discussion of "The Re- Guitars, Violins, Banjos, Tamborines, resenting six evangelical denominations; a paper entitled "The Decay of Protestantism," by Bishop McQuaid;

Thirty or forty years ago steamboating was somewhat different from what it is now. The decrease in the num-ber of steamboats in the past thirty years between here and New Orleans and other Southern cities is at least fifty per cent., while the number of ap-river boats has fallan off fully thirty per cent. in the same time.
This is attributed to the railroad opposition which has developed together with the increased tonnage of boats,

with the increased tonnage of boats, those of the present day carrying twice the burden of those of olden times.

More than thirty years since no incorporated steamboat lines existed, but about the year 1853 the Union Packet Line Company, running between Cincinnati and Wheeling, was granted papers of incorporation. The line ran first-class boats, noted for their speed and capacity, carrying an average of 800 tons each, and reputed to be the fastest lines of boats that ever plowed the Ohio. They carried all the United States mail for Eastern cities, railroads being but little known in this section then, and ex-President James K. Polk went to Washington by way of the line to his inauguration. The boats composing it were Tom Swan, the fastcomposing it were Tom Swan, the fastest one-hour boat on record, commanded by Captain John McClure; the Baltimore, Captain James Jelly; the Virginia, Captain Wells; the Falls City, Captain Sam Mason, and the Alvin Adams

Shortly after the engages of this

Shortly after the opening of this line an opposition company was organ-ized, to run between Cincinnati and Pittsburg, composed of the following steamers: The Buckeye State, which made the fastest four-mile run ever recorded, and which has always been recognized as the champion twenty-four hour steamer of these waters, with Captain James Forsythe as her commander; the Allegheny, Captain Charles W. Batchelor; the Crystal Palace, Captain William Kountz; the Messenger, Captain Woodward; the Hibernia Captain Klemfelter, and the Clipper, Captain Netson Cook. The fastest steamboat from Cincin-

Joseph Adams of Dallas and Miss J
A Gude, Clsco, January 3.
John Gordon and Miss Francis
Maxey, Stephens county, January 6.
H K Martin and Miss Zula Lance,
Eastland City, January 7.
Pleasant Alexander, Henderson, and
Miss Alice Buster, at Brenham, December 27.

Magazie

Clipper, Captain Netson Cook.
The fastest steamboat from Cincinnati to New Orleans that ever passed through the canal at Louisville is said to be the Duke of Orleans, one of the favorites of thirty-five years ago.
Along about 1850 to 1860 boats left Cincinnati three times a week for St. Louis loaded to their full capacity with

Louis loaded to their full capacity with emigrant families bound for the then far West-Missouri and Michigan Others carried heavy trips of freight to Nashville and other cities, which have been almost entirely supplied by rail since the construction of the Cincinnati Southern and the Louisville and Nashville Railroads and their tributa-

Old steamboatmen informed the re-porter that boats in the New Orleans and Memphis trade had made from \$25,000 to \$30,000 per trip, while the Mississippi is said to have cleared \$50,-000 on one round trip, nearly paying for herself. But at that time freights were high, the rate on whisky being \$3 per barrel, while miscellaneous freight was never handled for less than seventy-five cents per hundred pounds, the boats carrying all their capacity would permit. The Central Transit wharf-boat ly-

ing at our landing is built on the hull of the old steamer, Nicholas Long-A strange case of mistaken identity as developed at the coroner's office der after ten years' faithful service. Not many years since it was no unusual occurrence for sixty steamboats to be wedged in together at the landing, loading and unloading, with the levee piled so high with merchandise as

to completely hide the boats from the view of those at the top of the leves. The clerks were compelled to receive freight at Front street.

One of the largest boats of twenty years ago was the ill-fated steamer Sulana, which blew up five miles above Memphis, in September, 1864, killing 1,500 of the 2,300 Union soldiers aboard her on their way home from Ander-sonville Prison. The river was overflowing its banks at the time, and an eye-witness, describing the scene, said he could see from the deck of the res-

above the flood, many of whom were compelled to drop off before assistance could reach them. Up to twenty years ago pine rafts filled the river in the spring of the year as they floated south, as many as twelve or fifteen being in sight at the same time; but, owing to the scarcity of pine and the cheapness of transpor-tation of lumber, this business has been almost abandoned.

ening steamer the poor creatures cling-

ing to the branches of trees projecting

Compared with those of Eastern waters, little improvement has been made in the steambout facilities in the West in the past twenty-five years.

The experiment of a four-engine boat, with two engines to each wheel in order to back one wheel while the other worked forward, was tried on four steamers of large tonnage thirty years ago, but was decided impracticaale, as two larger engines would do the same work at much less expense. The boats of to-day are officered by

different class of men than were those of olden times. No gambling is allowed on board, while a few years ago the cabins of Western steamboats were the resort of some of the most noted blacklegs of the country. Fortunes have changed hands time and again at one sitting, while the officers stood by as spectators, sometimes taking a hand themselves,—Cincinnati-

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Gainesville Hack Line.

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all points in the Southeast, North and
can Rallway for Wharton, Victoria and
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At TEMPLE with Missourt Pacific Ry, for Waco, Corsiems, Athens, Mohan At Morgan, with Texas cust and St. Louis Palestant, Gimer and Texarkana.

Waco, Ross, Hico, tredel, Clseo and all Morgan, June 1990.

At OLEBURNE, Junetion of Dallas Division of G. C. & S. F. 45.

At DALLAS with H. & T. C. Ry, T. & P. Ry and all points on that line.

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